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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1913.

Figures Which Do Not Lie.

Representative Tamm of Illinois has introduced a bill in Congress which proposes to submit to the people of the District of Columbia the question whether they desire the right to vote. Mr. Tamm evidently has no positive views of his own upon the subject because he does not propose to enact suffrage for the District willfully, as is the case with most of the advocates of the bill. At the same time the fact that he has introduced his measure indicates that he would not object to changing the form of government here if a majority of the voters should so decide.

It is worth while to analyze Mr. Tamm's bill so as to determine what factors would be most active under its provisions. He proposes that all citizens of the United States twenty-one years of age and over, without regard to sex, who have been actual residents of the District of Columbia for at least one year prior to the date of the referendum vote, shall be qualified to vote in the said referendum, and he specifically includes Federal employees who may have voted in any of the States. There is no doubt as to the wisdom of this latter provision, although, whether such inclusion of voters elsewhere could be maintained if an elective government should be established here is a doubtful question. The privilege of voting twice is not legally accorded anywhere in the Union.

There are in the District of Columbia, according to the figures of the census of 1910, exactly 247,493 males and females over twenty-one years of age. The alien population is negligible, being less than 3,000. Included in the aggregate, however, are 5,082 illiterate males, against whom Mr. Tamm's bill makes no discrimination. Of the white male population over twenty-one years of age 103,701 are white and 27,621 are colored; while in the same category there are 81,662 white females and 34,449 colored females. There being 185,421 white persons and 62,070 colored persons of voting age, the proportion of the latter is approximately 13 per cent.

It is safe to say that of the 62,000 colored citizens of both sexes, entitled to vote fully nine-tenths would avail themselves of the privilege. They are, as a class, better educated than the average of their race, because for forty years they have enjoyed equal advantage with the whites in the matter of public school education. Besides this, they eagerly welcome everywhere the opportunity to vote, and this District would prove no exception to the rule. On the other hand, it is not at all likely that a large percentage of the 81,000 white women would go to the polls. Female suffrage has never made much headway in the South, and there is a good deal of the Southern sentiment here. It is also more than probable that the proportion of white males who would take the trouble to vote, would be much less than among the colored population.

It is by no means certain that Mr. Tamm's bill will become a law. If, however, it is ever seriously considered, it will be worth while for the legislators who have our destinies in their hands to review the figures shown by the census. The question of disturbing existing conditions is one not to be lightly considered. Under them the District has prospered mightily, with great results achieved and with a total freedom from the grafts and scandals which have been unfortunately rampant in other cities. There is a vast difference, too, between electing a delegate to Congress who would be a representative and spokesman of the District people and overturning a well-established, clean, honest, and efficient system of local government based upon the principle of Federal partnership. The maintenance of this system would seem to be the part of wisdom, in view of the unique conditions existing here and the paramount necessity of making Washington worthy of its high place as the Capital of the United States.

Huerta Committed Not to Run.
 The statement made by Gen. Huerta to the newspaper men at Mexico City that "it would be an anomaly for the government to have a candidate for the Presidency in the field," should be tantamount to a declaration that he does not intend to be a candidate himself in the approaching national election.

President Wilson has taken this position ever since the second Gamba note had been received by John Lind, his personal representative on the spot, that Huerta had eliminated himself from the race; but this latest expression on the part of the provisional head of the Mexican government admittedly has brought to the administration here the first authentic declaration of his intentions. In those quarters which profess to be familiar with the true situation and who persist to doubt Huerta's motives the news has made "but little impression, but by all in administration circles here who heard about it, it was agreed that there could be no subterfuge in Huerta's declaration now, and that the United States as well as foreign governments would be inclined to hold the Huerta government to its announced program.

All are agreed that Huerta's promise, if carried out, meant the elimination not only of himself, but of other leading government officials, including Foreign Minister Gamba—a strong man and the choice of the heretofore all-powerful party in Mexico, but which now faces strong opposition. The effect of these promises likely is to be of considerable importance, because there is a growing tendency in Europe to act in conjunction with the United States and to await our action before extending to the Mexican government recognition as a result of the coming election.

Mr. Wilson's Anti-Trust Plans.
 If it should be the intention of President Wilson to obtain from Congress certain trust legislation next session, it seems that the very first thing for him to do would be to secure the co-operation of Congress in the matter. A partial canvass of leading Democrats in both Houses, undertaken by a Boston paper, shows that those who are supposed to be his in the councils of the present administration apparently have not given anti-trust affairs much thought if any.

It has been assumed that the President would urge—even press—upon Congress certain bills similar to his "seven sisters" which he forced through the Legislature of New Jersey during his last year as Governor of that State. These seven acts are somewhat similar to the La Follette-Brandeis anti-trust legislation which has been before the country for some time.

Whether the administration means to favor an interstate trade commission, with the powers and the scope of the Interstate Commerce Commission, cannot be ascertained, so far. That idea has its advocates as well as its opponents in all parties. The Progressives favor such a commission; also several leading Republicans, and such a board may come to be an approved way out of the difficulty; but the consensus of opinion among constitutional lawyers in Congress seems to be, after all, that the Sherman act covers any issue that may be raised.

Once More the Army Post.
 Secretary Garrison reviews the recommendation of his predecessor in the War Department when he urges the concentration of the army in a small number of posts, selected with reference to strategic value and facility of mobilization. It is to be hoped that better success will attend his efforts than those of Secretaries Root, Taft, Wright, Dickinson, and Stimson. They were all hailed by politicians to whom posts, even the smallest, are assets.

Soldiers spend money on pay day and local business men would protest if this source of revenue were cut off. Politicians unwittingly aided the government, when they combined to secure big posts. These were located where they would do Senators and Representatives the most good, for a thousand soldiers will spend more than a hundred. Consequently, big posts have been established near cities which are not strategic points. The army has been benefited by the opportunities afforded for training larger units; but it would be benefited still more if Congress would give the War Department a free hand to work out its full policy of concentration.

A fine top crop is reported in the West, but we haven't heard from the West.

Speaking of Schmidt reminds us of Tolstoy, and we are sorry it does.

The Glass currency bill seems to be liable.

Mexico has no Independence Day, but we don't know why they call it that.

A Southern high school debating society is to discuss this: "Which is the most harmful, the slit skirt or the hip pocket?"

Senator La Follette ought to tell the country how his mail has been since the vote on the tariff bill.

About the only thing that has been settled in connection with the Shaw case so far is that in Canada poker is not popular as an outdoor sport.

A French aviator has traveled 161 miles in sixty minutes—horizontally, too, and not perpendicularly.

The wonder is not that so many men have axes to grind, but that so many of the axes are as dull as they are.

We suppose the aeroplane highwayman will be along soon.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

RIDING TO HOUNDS.
 I love those tales of English life
 Where horsemanship abounds.
 The hero heads a lot of strife
 And always rides to hounds.

I'd like to ride to hounds myself
 Across the fields of gaze,
 But no amount of worldly pelf
 Could get me on a horse.

I know I'd fall off more or less
 And that would be a jar,
 I'd have to ride to hounds, I guess,
 Upon a trolley car.

Not Romantic.
 "There is the last rose of summer. Give it a look."
 "Why bother about that? Here's the first aster."

Maybe.
 "How poetic, queer coloring among the autumn leaves."
 "Do you suppose nature is trying to be a cubist?"

Real Fame.
 "My grandfather flew his own pennant as a commodore in the navy."
 "Yah! My grandfather helped capture one in a world's series."

Some Time.
 I haven't canned my straw hat yet.
 Like other men.
 A derby I propose to get;
 I duino when.

At the Postoffice.
 "One letter," murmured the disappointed man, "I advertised for a cook."
 "Four hundred letters," exclaimed the chap who had two porters with him, "I advertised for an actress."

At the Hague.
 "That world's peace palace has been dedicated."
 "So?"
 "And two men had a fight on its steps the next day."

THE REAL BRONTE ROMANCE.

Author Produced "Intensity" in Others Which Sisters Possessed.
 From the Fall Mail Gazette.

The publication of the long-hidden Bronte letters unlocks the floodgates of feelings in a region where the emotions have always been intense. The author of "Jane Eyre" appears as a woman who produced that curious effect of intensity in others which she and her gifted sisters derived from their mother and unkind childhood. She enthralled George Smith, the publisher who discovered her genius, and she represented even the convulsions of Thackeray. The same fierce enthusiasm has certainly affected her biographers, and there has been as much controversy concerning the simple story of her life as if they had been ten times as complex and obscure. One man alone escaped the infection, and he—the object of her devotion and the center of her romance—was a man on our side, not a man of the other world. The character of Prof. Heger is vindicated by the disclosures of these confidences of his impulsive disciple, and if they transgress the bounds of prudence they are not surely willful, and the extravagance of other women of genius, but they never exceed the dictates of virtue. If she took life earnestly she did not lose with it the utmost grace. It is the chance of dedicating a book to her mentor and friend, or the courtesy of a reply which the professor's prudence withheld. The elder Brontë might have written volume on the adventures which are recorded of the women devotees of literature, and not the least interesting chapter would relate to this strange little woman who was nurtured in loneliness and whose direction of her own mind led her to the direction of literature, and through the world's complacency to a cruel, perhaps, it is a cruel, but it is the chance of dedicating a book to her mentor and friend, or the courtesy of a reply which the professor's prudence withheld. 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